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No. 11

#### BABY GIRL IS FOUND

 Under a Bush on Hartford Road Near Owensboro.

Wrapped in Knit Shirt and Piece of Flannel---Only a Few Days Old.

A Lahy girl, apparantly only a few duys old, was lound Sunday morning under a bush by the roadslde on the faim of Ray Yewell, three miles from 6. Owensborn, on the Hartford road, The haby, wispped in an old knit shirt and a place of dannel, had cyldently been placed there several hours before. The discovery was made about 8 a'clock by Uriah Allison who lives near the Yewell farm and who was attracted by the cries of the Infant The place where the child was found no one passes there for days. It was an accident almost that she was found in time to prevent her death by star-

vation and exposure. Mr. Ailison took the infant to his home and at once telephoned to the authorities at Owensboro, C.ns'abb John Ashby went immediately to the place and made complete examination. A , rubber tire buggy had been driven to the place toward daylight on Sunday morning as was evidenced by the freshness of the tracks. A steady rain fell Saturday night and did not cease until some hours after midnight The tracks were unquestionably made after the rain. Other than that the perpetrators of the crime used a rubber tire buggy and a horse freshly shod all around, no clue could be obtained. A careful examination was made of the wrappings of the child but they bore no marks. They were of poor quality and dirty.

Several persons living in the neighborhood remember to have seen a bugabout daylight Sunday morning. All the curtains were tightly fastened and the occupants of the vehicle were not seen by any one so far as has been learned. The tracks show that the buggy was driven to the spot where the child was abandoned from the direction of Owensboro and that It was turned around at that spot. The general oplnion in the neighborhood Is that the person or persons who brought the child to the place was well acquainted with the locality.

The inlant will be at the Allison home until the court makes some pro vision for it. The abandonment of a child in this manner is quite a serious offense and if the offender, or offenders should be caught, they will doubtless be given a long term in the penitentiary. The county officials and the citizens of the neighborhood will make every effort to hunt down the perpetrators of the heinous and unnatural crime.

#### For Sale.

One and one-half miles from the public mlnes, slxty-slx acres of land and good seven room house, plenty of out buildings, everlasting water in porch and in the horse lot also, some good young helfers, log wagon, 225 egg incubator new at half price, several pure blood barred plymouth rock cockerels, \$1.00 and up a lot of pure 1:lood leghorn cockerel 50 cents and up. Phone 13-2.

> E. M. MILLER, McHenry, Ky.

#### Call for Convention.

At a regular meeting of the Republican Executive Committee o: Ohio county, held at Hartford, Ky. Saturday, September 3, 1924, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a delegated convention be held in the town of Hartford. Ky., on Monday, November 38, 1904 at ro'clock p. m. at the court house in said town for purpose of nominat ing candidates for the various county officers to be voted for at the November election, 1906, viz: Representative, county judge, county court clerk, county attorney, sheriff, jailer. superintendent of schools, coroner, surveyor and assessor, and that pre- tale.

cluct conventions be held in each of the voting precincts in said county on November 26, 19 4, at 1:39 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing. Negro Cook Did it at Request vention on November 28 and that the representation therein he r delegate for every 25 votes or fraction over 12 votes cast for President Roesevelt on November 8 19 4, and the tandidate receiving a majority of the votes cast in sald county convention shall be declared the nominee of the Republicin party for said office.

Nicholas Babrass, Ch'm'n. M. S. RAGLAND, Sec'y.

#### THE STOCK LAW.

How to Vote on the Question-Cattle Means all Kinds of Stock.

is an nutrequented one and sometimes the question as to whether certain at the table. Among the dishes Nicholas were mutilated at the Rus stock shall hereafter be permitted to brought in and placed on the tab'e slan exhibit at the World's Fair and un at large will be submitted to the was one of baked salmon, of which the features of the Emperor were devoters of sixteen precincts. In East Judge Mulligan is very fond. The faced. Haitford, Sulphur Springs, Ralph, family had just seated themselves Beda, Buford, Magan, Attnaville, Bart- and were on the point of beginning letts, Narrows, West Fordsville, East the meal, when the Negro boy, Louis Fordsville, Herbert, and East Beaver Mitchell, who walts on the table, call-Dam the question to be submitted is: 'Shall cattle generally' be permitted to run at large? Cattle ln its legal sense means all kinds of stock, and if the voter favors the keeping up of all stock he is in favor of the proposltion that will be submitted in the thirteen precincts named above.

In Cromwell precinct they will vote only on the proposition to keep up begged him to notify the other memhogs. In West Hartford and Point Pleasant the question will be shall hogs sheep, goats and geese be permitted to run at large.

#### rally of the campaign will If I would kill the old woman for him be at Hartford Wednes I might be induced to do so. He said: gy pass, coming toward Owensboro, day. October 5th. Be If you will I will give you \$100 sure to attend.

#### RENDER.

Sept. 27 .- Mr. Jno. S. Hobson, of Central City, was here on business one day last week.

Mr. Marion Tipton, of Rochester, was here on business one day last

Mr. R. L. Millard, of Llnton, Ind., ls visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. T. Millard, at this wrlting.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Kensee, is the guest of her son, J. H. Brown at this writing.

Mr. Ed Jones is visiting in Herrin, Ili., at this writing.

Mr. P. B. Burton, of Herrin, Ill., ls visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burton at this writing.

Messrs. F. F. Allen and Scott Smlth went to Owensboro Saturday. Mr. J. W. Wilklns went to White Run Saturday.

Mr. H. D. Jones, of Central City, was here Sunday.

Messrs. Hoover and Massie, of Louisville, were here on business yes-

Mr. John S. Spence was in Central City on business yesterday.

Mr. W. D. McElihinney, of Centra Clty, was here on business yester-

Mr. W. S. Vick, of Owensboro, was here on business yesterday.

Mr. C. M. Baggerly, of Louisville, was here on business yesterday. There was quite a crowd from here attended the county fair at Hartford

last week. Boys, the election is not far off, November 8th, so let us all help Teddy all we can. He is the man for the

#### Hear W. G. Dunlap, of House, Hartford, next denly 111 Monday night with nervous Wednesday.

The season of horse-raising is hearlded in Lippincott's Magazine by a short story from Alfred Stoddart. called "The Dark Horse," which everyone will read for its true pictures of the sport and its delicions love-

#### ATTEMPTED POISONING.

Judge Mulligan's Son.

Poison Put In Dish of Baked Fish--Negro Gave Alarm.

A dlabolical plot to poison the entire family of Judge James H. Mulllgan, former Consul General to Samoa officers should sign the certificate. and one of the most distinguished citizens of Lexington, Ky., came to lin Circuit Court, has decided that the Louis Mitchell, a negro servant boy any of the funds of the State Insurprisoner ever since.

lunch, Judge Mulligan, his wife and the Higer. At the November election this year children living at home being seated ed young Deenis Mulligan to one side and whispered to hlm not to eat of the baked salmon, as there was something the matter with it. The negro's nervous, exclted manner at once aroused the suspicion of young Mulligan and he pressed the negro tor a further explanation. He then told him that it contained poison and

bers of the family not to eat of it. Mitchell said he had attempted the deed at the sollcltation of James Mulllgan, who came from Chicago on Thursday to attend his sister's Republicans, the first wedding. He sad: "Jim asked me meaning Miss Jennie, and I told him three days after you do it.' I sald might kill all the family, and Jim said it made no difference, 'you get her.' He handed me a blue paper containing a powder and said: 'Get some salmon and have it served for lunch. You put this ln the salmon and mix it about good. After the funeral I will hand you the money.' '

> Young Milligan was notified by long distance 'phone of the confesslon of the negro Mitchell. He started at once and reached Lexington from Chicago Tuesday evening. He denied the negro's accusation in toto.

#### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, October 17, 1904, at the court house door in Hartford expose to sale to the highest and best bidder the iranchise right and privilege to use the streets and alleys of the city of Hartford for the purpose of operating an electric light plant in, on and over the same and to erect necessary poles to support the necessary wires needed to connect said light plant with any or all resident and business houses in sald city, such nse of said streets and alleys shall interfere with the public use of same as little as possible and shall be subordinate thereto.

The right to reject any or all bids is respectfully reserved. Sale will be vit states he will be able to prove by made at 10 o'clock a, m.

This Sept. 27, 1904.

SAM T. BARNETT, Marshal town Hartford.

#### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Col. D. G. Colson, former Gongress man from the Eleventh district, and Colonel of the Fourth Kentucky regiment during the Spanish-American War, died Tuesday night at his home Louisville, at the Court in Middlesboro. He was taken sudprestration and sank rapidly to the

> The act appropriating \$15,000 annually to the Kentucky Children's Home Society was held to be constitutional by Special Judge Carroll in an opinion dellvered in the Franklin Circuit Court.

Louisville day at the World's Fair having never regained consciousness.

was an imqualified success. The crowds were larger than anticipated, the weather was good and the programme was carried out in faultless manner. President Francis assisted in making the occasion memorable. Talks were made by Mayor Grainger,

Judge Gorden and Mr. Nunemacher. There is quite a difference of ophiion as to whether the certificate of registration which is to be issued by the registration officers is to be signed by all the officers or just the clerk Attorney General Hays thinks all the

Special Judge Carroll, in the Frank light late Saturday afternoon, and common school fund is not entitled to in the Mulligan family, has been a ance Department collected as direct taxes from Insurance companies do-Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock lng business in the State, thus susthe Mulligan family sat down to taining the contention of Auditor

Valuable oil paintings of Emperor

#### **FLAG RAISING**

Promises to Be a Great Day for Republicanism at Baizetown.

On Saturday, October, 15, at Baizetown, Col. C. M. Barnett, Mr. R. B. Martln and others will present the Republicans of Select voting precinct and community with a flag twenty feet long decked with the picture of President Roosevelt and Vice Presidential candidate, Fairbanks. The flag will be raised to the crest of a pole 100 feet high which will be erected by the citizens of the community. The presenting party headed by one of the best bands to be had will begin the march to the village of Baizetown atl an early hour Saturday morning and will arrive there in time to partake of the barbecued luncheon which will await them. At 1:30 p. m., the speaking will begln. Col. Barnett will in his nsual happy and eloquent way make the speech of presentation. He will be fellowed by other leading Republlcans of the county who will eloquently proclaim true Republicanism to a truly Republican people. This Acting Gov. Thorne Frees Clem promises to be one of the most enthuslastic rallies in the county during the campaign and will certainly be a great day for Republicanism in Baizetown country.

#### NO CHANGE GRANTED.

#### Rev. Armer Must be Tried by Mc-Lean County Jury at Calhoun.

Calhoun, Ky., Sept. 27 .- The case against Rev. W. W. Armer, charged with the murder of his son, was called this morning. The defendant filed grounds for a charge of venue. Considerable oral evidence was heard on the motion for a change of venue, after which, the court overruled the

Armer's attorneys then filed an affidavit for a continuance. The affidaseveral witnesses that they have stated he was at times insane. One of the witnesses is the father-in-law of his last wife. He will testify, if pres ent, that he objected to the marriage on account of fearing Armer was insane.

Armer was ln the conrt room the greater portion of the day. He sat with his head on his hand and did a large crowd in the court room.

#### Killed by Heavy Timber.

E. A. Foster, an employe of the Central Coal and Iron Company at Central City, while assisting in removing a large plece of tlmber from some of the company's bulldings Tuesday was fatally injured by the timber falling on his head and neck. nose broken and his neck badly brnised. He died Wednesday afternoon

### A PASTOR'S WIFE CURED OF PELVIC GATARRH

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless—Cured by Pe-ru-na.

M RS. ANNA B. FLEHARTY, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters, at Gaiesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyau University, at Lincoin, Neb.

In a letter wriften from 401 Sixtyseventh street, W., Chicago, Ili., Mrs. Flebarty says the following in regard

"Having fived a very active life as wife and working partner of a busy minister, my health failed me a few years ago. I jost my husband about the same time, and gradually I seemed to iose health and spirit. My daughter is a confirmed invaild, and we both felt great need of an invigorator.

"One of my neighbors advised me to try Peruna. A bottle was immediately secured and a great change took place in my daughter's as well as in my own health. Our appetites improved very greatly, the digestion seemed much helped, and restful sleep soon improved us, so that we seemed like new

"I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost." -- Mrs. Anna ing Peruna. B. Fleharty.

What used to be called female diseases by the medical profession is now cailed pelvic eatarrh. It has been found by experience that catarrhai diseases of the uousiy. I was not able to do my housepeivic organs are the eause of most cases work for myself and husband. I wrote of female diseases.

America's great physicians to make this I took four bottles and was completely discovery. For forty years he has been treating diseases peculiar to women, and medicine."-Mrs. Esther M. Milner. long ago he reached the conclusion that a woman entirely free from catarrhal Chambersburg, Pa., writes: affection of these organs would not be subject to female disease. He therefore began using Peruna for these casea and found it so admirahly adapted to their permaneut cure that Peruna has now become the most famous remedy for female diseases ever known. Every- factory results from the use of Peruna, where the women are using it and praising it. Peruna is not a palitative sim. full statement of your case and he will piy; it cures by removing the cause of be pieased to give you his valuable adfemaie disease.

Dr. Hartman has probably eured more other living physician. He makes these Ohio.

cures simply by using and recommend-

Mrs. Esther M. Miiner, DeGraff, Ohio,

"I was a terribio sufferer from female weakness and had the headache continyou and described my condition as near Dr. Hartman was among the first of as possible. You recommended Peruna. eured. I think Peruna a wonderful

Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of

"I take pleasure in commending your Peruna as a substantial tonic and a good catarrh remedy."---T. M. Mahon.

If you do not receive prompt and satiswrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

Address Dr. Hartman, President of women of female aliments than any The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

#### PARDONS MURDERER.

#### Buchter Who Killed His Daughter.

Buchter, who committed one of the bloodiest and most atrocious murders his fury. He had the benefit of two Cromwell. trials but the jury gave him a life sentence. The plea of insanity was never given any consideration. Gov.

Thorne gives no reason for his par

Have you read that very interesting magazine, The Smart Set?

#### License to Wed.

The following permits to wed have Louisville, Ky . Sept. 27 .- Clem been granted by County Clerk M. S. Ragland since our last report:

Ira Hartley, Paradise, to Isabelle Ashby, Echols; Pat Wydick, Paradise, ever committed in this city and who to Oma Engler, Paradise; Estill Hart, was serving a life sentence in the Barrett's Ferry, to Doonie Hurt, penitentiary at Frankfort, was par- Olaton; Ashford C. Nance, McHenry, doned to-night by Acting Governor to Lula McFarland, McHenry; Her-Thorne. Buchter shot and killed his man Stogner, Centertown, to Esther daughter with whom he was accused Duncan, South Carroliton; Arthur of being guilty of immoral conduct. Harder, Shreve, to Lillie Grant, He was jealous of her through moral Shreve; Robert C. Duff, Narrows to perversion. After killing his daugh- Eva Magan, Olaton; Jacob Midkiff, ter he also shot his wife, who was Wysox, to Prudence Peters, Wysox; striving to save the daughter from G. E. Arbuckle, Select, to Artie Kirg,

> PLINIS Early Risers The famous little pills.

# Public Speaking

# HON. W. G. DUNLAP,

Of Louisville, will speak in, the interest not move for three hours. There was of the Republican ticket at

### Hartford, October 5, 1904, At 1 O'clock, P. M.

Mr. Dunlap is one of the most able and His skul; was fractured, jaw bone and eloquent speakers in Kentucky. Come to

# SHOUT FOR ROOSEVELT

Public Meeting of Locomotive Firemen Goes Wild With Enmusiasm for the President.

Tallachood Reseals the Canada That the Executive Is Not a True Friend.

(From the Baffalo Express, Sept. 12.) The leg public meeting held/ list aght a. Convention hall by the Brotharthood of Locomotive Firence of scherica, now in convention in this caty, wound up in a most remarkable demonstration for President Rooserelt. It was the hig feature of the monster meeting not on the programme, and by reason of the accident of it and its consequent sponta- Dally action of the bowels is neceswelty it proved beyond the faintest studow of a doubt that at least one powerful organization that has been an honor and credit to American labor for more than a quarter of a century is heart and soul for Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt demonstration was most sensational. Convention hall was packed from the stage to the entrance, ted States Fully 5,000 men and women were thing enpacity to such an extent that many extra benches had to be placed glose up to the stage.

Edward A. Manly, secretary of the interstate commerce commission, in the course of his speech had called utzentlon to the fact that a New York sewspaper and criticised the president Because he had accepted an honorary comotive Piremen.

"Let me sny," sald Grand Muster Hannahim, "that if the president of the Walted States or any other of its citi sol nother erhalt ill will nor de-Five the centure of the of his fellow a n. [Cheers

"If the cest of the public, and partie . Ay hose who in himsted with the direction of our government amithe management of the nation's greatest enterprises, would do us the presifor tand meet us moon a common level, there could be fewer strikes and less strife and more of peace and good will ar the adostrial world

you?" shouted on intoxicated man wh 3100 ( near the stage door on the right.

dilly and hourly face the gravest dan-Sers.

The monster audience hurst lute deafening cheers. The tumult rolled from wah to wall aml back again. Men stood up on the benches, wlidle tain you. maying their hats and cheering for the president. The demonstration was Montageous and was general all eve. the half Pheally It died down and wane one in the amijence shouted:

"Hurrah for Theodore Roosevelt!" And the erecyd fairst into zheers, and when the second demon-Acetica Sel out the Intoxicated man has nowhere to be seen

Juring the demonstration the mento the stage of the early all made no of the the ler to meek or urge or the re-...... c., t.on which the president his speeds without reference to the

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire is a bas a membership of 55,000 men. zearly all of whom live in the United Pages. It has been said before that the milroad men of the country thersachly believed in and supported Exceedit, and If any proof of that asserion was needed it was umply furwished last night.

#### Open Letter to Prohibitionists and Temperance Democrats.

Jky Rev. Dr. J. F. Sesunan of New York.} Problem: My Respected Prohibition Beother-Your party living been at week in this state over thirty years, "voting as you pray," not electing a man to office, how long will it take you "to carry the state? Your ex-Chaleman Mapkins boasts having helped the Temocrats defear one of the greatest statesmen then on earth (Senator) Proc. 1894) Ringleaders and Dercperat Problidtionists may count that work, but certainly former sen-82) Pepular and Lesot estimate such thicker with themoerits as being pa of a voting. That was that sayster politics. Wasn't It?

There are lots of nodds men in your as on some of your manipulators desend to the rottenest kind of party theks and will do so this year "if there's maything in It." I have county thet: at It.

Former Republicans and other true elizares, penalt us to kindly suggest ting you work and vote this year with at vi. instration which towers highproce the best past infininistrations in the country.

#### The Democratic Vandeville,

Tropposito Catedonia Advertisor [ "On policy is contlinious," said Preswhat Roosevelt in his speech of accept-253 The Democrats follow the plan so the vandeville managers and present a new policy at each appearance.

For coughs, colds, brouchids, asthma, weak throats, weak lungs, consumption, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

### Cherry Pectoral

Always keep a bottle of it in the house. We have been saying this for 60 years, and so have the doctors.

(I) (ye used Aver's Cherry Pectarn' lumy is Iv for 40 years. It is the best medicate the world I ka weller all threat and lines

#### Scraps of News.

sary. Aid nature with Ayer's Pills.

More than \$75 ,000 worth of arti-

there, the intendance taxing the seat- living animals were made for British treasury and president. Said Secretary authorities in 19/3 and 1,313 for tu- 1857: bercolosis commission.

Prol Justin H. Smith, of Darmouth college, is at present traveling in Mexico superintending the collection animal message to congress Dec. 8. of material for a history of the war 1857: membership in the Brotherhood of Lo-between Mexico and the United cass, is at the present moment in a de-

unless they can make satisfactory ex- returded, our private enterprises of sens nothing werse than accept planation for their idlenes, and the sands of useful laborers thrown out of geombership in this organization to work they are made to do is not so employment and reduced to want." easy but that they will try to find they are released.

#### Low Rates to Colorado and Utah ; viitlon. Resorts.

cific Railway, from St. Louis to Pueb-) than \$25,000,000, was rapidly enlarged le Colorado Springs and Denver, Loan followed loan until the public "That sile prosident done is \$25.00. Glenwood Springs, \$37.00; debt rose from \$25,165,154.51 to \$100. tat Like City, \$38.00, round trip, dustrial and financial interests of the Correspondingly low rates from all country continued and suffered from peated Grand Master Hannahan. "The points. Tickets on sale daily until the depression that began in 1857 president has proved to the organized September 30, return limit October worklaumen of this country that he 131, 1924. Liberal stop overs, with more the Democratic heritage of dis-Las an interest in their welfare by ac- inverse routes. Three last trains dai- tress and debt was restored to the peosepting an honorary mendership in an organization of men whose faces are ly from St Louis; elegant equipment, pile. The heritage of distress opened beginned by smoke and dust and who For descriptive literature, particulars with the wreck of themetal interests etc., consult Ticket Agent, or address 301 Norton Bldg., Loutsville, Ky.

The Smart Set magazine will enter

#### Inspiring Motto.

"Has your army no battle cry, no great motto to inspire it?" asked the war correspondent.

'but we officers have." "What is it?"

"The first shall be last and the 'last shall be first,'" and then, ac carding to a well arranged plan, the are received, and when it was ever army, having repulsed the Japanese, or and Mast's Hannahan went on with sturned around and retired in good

MRS. CECELIA STOWE, Orator, Entre Nous Club.

176 Warren Avenue, Chicago, Ital., Oct. 22, 1902. For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. 1, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a battle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another

Mrs. Stawe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened b female weaknes and how completely Wine of Cardai cures that sick-ness and bridgs health and happi-ness again. Do not go on suitering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine

#### A DEMOCRATIC HERITAGE

Term Heylers of Stree Thines. Tirety "Pather" Lept tw. the on the the ada the other

Mayor McCaellah of New York . In his sparsh of the Thomas in the Co Topics of the properties with the transfer of

"The propositions the beams: today If it but process that It has mass. Hed the heritage of the farile's on warlow in parte at points this he is take has been fulfillady kept.

When the 16 mes, He party rethen have in 1841 after larving trolled the government for tweetactive or and the Burson, it left to control of progress of industrial prestrue a line to be greated by early the control of the district sent to make tions of the airth of 1833 and of 11 deeld wrock, coupled with wildent built crueity. lng, resulting from the panie of 48% Tuder the Whig tariff of 1842 miles try revived, but the Democracy, regalifing power in tall, restored the

In 1852 and agala in 1856 the Democratic party was successful. Follow tions of 20 per cent. Nine months set later the result of this was set forth More than 3,000 experiments on by the Democratic secretary of the

in 1818 the party was again shorn of

"Simultaneously with this act going into operation the country is subjected to a disastrous revuision."

Said President Buchanan In his first

piera'de comfition. We find our matai-In Germany tramps are set to work factures suspended, our public works different kinds abandoned and thor-

Thus was the heritage of distress something more to their liking when created by the Democracy In 1807 restored twenty years later. In our large eltles only the charity some kitchen stood between the poor man and star

Debt was soon added to distress, and the Democratle heritage of the Mec. Best reached via the Missourl Parlein war deld, then standing at more 580.873.72. In the meantime the in-

In 1803 the Democracy again acquir ed control of the government, and once broughout the country, followed, inder the sugar trust tarlff, by general R T. G Matthews, T. P. A., Room | mlustrial prostration. Again the char Ity somekitchen had its limings among the workingmen of our elties. At the same time the beritage of debt underwent an expansion far beyond that ander Buchanan's administration. Lean again followed loan until \$262,315,100 was adobed to the public debt. This was the heritage left to the country when the last Democratic president retired from office in 1897.

"No, replied the Russian general, So much, at least, of the heritage of the Democratle fathers has been faithfully kept, and today the people can trust the 1to owner of it regules power, to be seed a bookinge of from cial collapse. It dustrial prostration, the charity some I telep to dilling revenues. and It rease of the public delet for current expenses in this of pence. which have been conspictions products of Dersocratic rule.

#### OUR BIG CROPS.

The Harvests Here Are the Foundation of Our Prosperity. [From the Wall Street Journa"

In this country we raise of estath or the world's wheat, four-fluis of the world's corn, one-fourth of the world's oats and four-tifths of the world's cot ton. This harvest is at the foundation of our prosperity. True it is that our munufacturing industries have grown more rapidly in recent years than the agricultural, but agriculture this year will produce commodities to the value of \$4,000,000,000, and foreign enstoners will pay us not far from \$100,000, tunt for our ngricultural products ships

ped to them over sen. The west, with its idlian dollar corn crops and its half lillion dollar wheat crops and its quarter billion dollar out crops, has been the country's bulwark In the storms of inflated finance. To form an adequate conception of the imignitude of the crops one must turn to the figures. The total volume in bushels of the six cereal crops corn, wheat, oats, barley, rec and backwheat -in the just three years has been; 1901, 3.1G0,000,000; 10 C, 1201,000,000; 1903, 3,839,000,000. The form a factor for these cereals has been; 1941, \$1,745, 500,000; 1902, \$1,828,000,000; 1903, \$1,-740,000,000. Adding the values of the cotton and hay crops, we have these remarkable results: 1901, \$2,723,609,-000; 1904, \$2,784,000,000; 1000, \$2,755, 000,000

How Is This For a decord?

[From the Concord Mondtor.] By 1892 the Republican party had reduced the interest on the public debt to \$23,000,000 a year. The Democratic party under Cleveland Increased It Intime of peace to \$35,000,000. The Republican party in spite of the Spanish war has reduced it since to \$28,000,000.

#### How They Flounder.

Liesident Roosevelt's allusion to the inconsistency of the Democratic position on the Taull question is troubling the yar horses of that par 1v. They find it hard to answer Reoverelt's charge that "they promter to leave Republican legislation undisturbel, and at the came time There is no dimension operating that they want the Republicans put out of power on account of that legislation." When they try to answer they llounder usl make a mess of it, almost as bid as the one in denouncing the years under the administrations or factlias jubbery and promising re-

#### According to Meredith.

It' in the instadment plan.

l'ae tridegroom of a month was suring for divorce on the ground of

What specific charge do you make? ' as ked the judge.

"The worst," he replied. "Whenmerchage of free trade by the Walker ever I wanted torkies her I always tarin of 1843. Disaster followed, and lourd her mouth tail of pins."

#### Permanently Ineligible.

'Mr. Baggi s has just interited a ing the latter victory its heritage of torture," said the woman who knows ficial milk was exported last year tree trade was enlarged by the tariff all the news - "I suppose he will now from Germany and France to the Uni- net of 1857, with its horizontal reduce succeed in getting into the smart

"No," at swered Miss Cavenne "Before his was rich they said he had Government departments of public Colds in his first annual report Dec. 5, more big as than money. Now they Ask her to kets via wilsavhe has mere money than

#### Slight Mistake.

Singleton- Dia you know your witeling before you married her?" Woldely-"For twenty years-1 S. I GVTFS, G . Agent,

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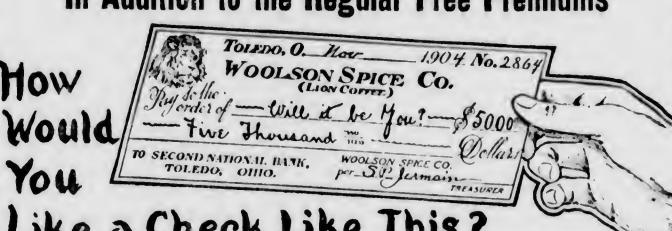
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# SAID \$1 A DAY ENOUGH

Judge Parker's Neighbors Tell Story That He Made This Statement Two Years Ago.

Political Workers In Ulster County Say the Democratic Candidate Won't Win His Dictrict.

Hisopus dispatch in New York Globe, Sept. 9.1

There is a good deal of talk in Ulster county to the effect that hadge Parker will not be able to carry his own distrlet despite his great personal popularity and the natural pride his neighbors feel in having a presidential candidate among them. The Republican leaders are working tooth and nail to roll up a good majority, and in the last week they have been making much use of a story going the rounds about the Judge's views on the subject of wage. In substance it is nothing more than that he remarked two years ngo that an unskilled laterer was entitled to \$1 n day and to more

The amount of gossip started by this revival of an offented contribution to ec nomic discussion in a corner ero cery store is indicative of rural sentineut, and the procise details with which the story is eithellished in the comparisu garb show the dup statice attached to it by the bacobe ranagers of the composite In the part of the

There is the form in value to the story

"I think that a dollar a day is chough for my man provided that his work is steady. Any can can live on the, and that is all weskilled a dear be worth. I am sorry I have to pay more than that and wouldn't if we lead a better supply of later becember (s."

This statement was made by Indge Parker in Emery Freer's store one Sat urlay moraling about two years and and made an impression on those that Lensl it from him directly and on those that heard it from others that has not yet died out. The remark was called forth by a discussion in Preer's store Foor is the grocerytann, dry goodman and general merchant of the village, and his store, which is on the corner of the main street, is the gath eming place for the men hereabouts to exchange news, gossip and pollified vlews. On the day in question a crowd of men was there. There were Emory Preer, Sam D. Mott, who runs the futcher shop and livery stable; Lew Booth, the burber; Carl Wismer, who Is now a largering headler in the West Shore station in Kingston, and several farmers from the vicinity who were in the village for their Saturday trading

The tople was the searchy of labor h the township and the high wages that were being paid, unskilled labor get ting at timeg es high as \$100 a day. While the tak was going on Judge Parker imprened in, and appeal was neith to blin Paniellitely. He answer ed without besitables that a dollar a day was enough for any man.

The talk immediately rose to a high putch of excitement. Everyloidy in the store took a limble in it, and none agreed with shidge Parker. Even the farmers. who in that part of the country are a very thrifty class, could not necept such a proposition. A dollar and a quarter a day was the bottom price for day laber. The judge stayed some time in the store, listening to the talk and tables considerable part in it, for se arguments were able to move blio from his latter that a dollar was all that a day's labor was worth, with the further statement that he never paid more than that If he could belo it, which was often the case.

Mr Wisner, who was one of those present, says of the incident.

"I remember it as plainty as if it was yesterday. It was in Progr's store Emary Press was there, Lew Boots. the barber, and Butcher Matt. These then, I remember, were there, and there were others, farmers

"It made a lot of talk at the time, to chuse we liked and admired Judge Far ker, and we were surprised to hear thin say such a thing, and a lot of people ground Deopus have held it up against Deeryhody is remembering it now "The Judge Is a line man, but he is way off on that propestion "

Mountrell and the Poets. [From the Greenfield (Moto Tribune.]

The campaign poets have a great deal of trouble in making thymes with Roceevelt. Occustonally, however, a real gem appears from the most unexpected source. From an enthusiastic rural disciple comes the following:

American, German, Italian, Celt, Norwegiens and the banana bolt, All the westerners, you but your pelt, Are going red hot for Hoosevelt.

Must Stund Square. [President's Addresses and State Papers.] It will be a but thing for the nutben If ever we grow as a nation to submit to the suppression of efficiency and morality, if we ever grow to accept the hellef that we are to have two camps, In one of which will be grouped the men who mean well, but who don't do things, and in the other the men who do things, but who do not mean well.

A Job Hor Jones. [From the Concord Monttor.] w Former Senator James R. Jones of Arkansas has been added to the staff at Democratic national headquarters. He will run the prediction department, a post for which iris experience in 1896 and 1900 has amply equipped him.

### GIRLHOOD. WOMANHOOD **MOTHERHOOD**

The first lesson that the young girl has of womanhood is usually a painful one. She learns to know what headache means, and buckache, and sometimes is sadly borne down by this new experience of life.

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ence is held strictly confidential backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Lencerthen, Penade Weakness, Prohopsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All the World's Dispensary Modical Association, Proprietors, of Butfato, N. Y., ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

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'The Different Colored Eyes. Gray is said to be the color of tal

of and showdness. Great thinkers save guay eyes. In women there in-Love a hetter head than heart Graeyes, however, are of many verifies. There are the sharp, the shrewlish ne splteful, the cold, the penetra ing, the medicating and the intelectual. But the lact remains that he gray eyes represents the head.

There is one variety of eye of which tile lover should beware," says u expert in eyeology. "It is the oft eye with a large pupil, that con racts and dilates with a word, i hought or a flash of feeling. Au ye that laughs, tha' sighs almosthat has its twilight, its suushine, its uoonbeams and its storms. A won lerful eye that wins you whether you vill or not, helds you after it ha est jon off, no matter whether the ace be fair or not.

Of green eyes it is said that they etoken courage, pride and energy.

Men have light eyes oltener than vomen, but in the intermediate rade of color between light and dark he percentage of the two sexes is zery nearly, though not quite, the ome. In this intermediate category he brown and hazd eyes, neither oure light nor gennine black.

A prominent or full eye Indicates ommand of language, ready and uni certail observation. Round-eyed perions see much. They live much it he senses, but are mely deep thinkrs. Deep-seated eyes receive im ir sslons more accurately, definitely and deeply.

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Flattery.

Young Lover--' 1 dow't see why 701 Idame me for santing your laughter. It is all your own fault." Phiseprond Father-"My land! How's that?"

Young Laver-"Why, you shouldn't liave biought up your daughter to be so blamed attractive."

Whea troubled with constipation try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by all druggists.

Oratory That Won.

Congressman William H. Jackson, of Maryland, was engrossed in disple are not emotional," declared the and a couple alighted. Congressman, "and the conversational delivery of a speech carries as much weight with an intelligent audience as does the effort of a declaimer who induiges in brilliant periods with an arm swinging accompaniment."

"'You are right," said a listener, 'and your statement reminds me of a

Both men had about the same advan- each been divorced at least once. tages and prospects, but gossip defor he knew better how to present Corner, in the next block," and win his case. Gossip erred; the learned from a filend in whom the bi- beat a hasty retreat. trathed had confided the reason for

"Harry is convincing, but John is just as convincing and does not have the corner?" to remove his arms every time he wants to say something."

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The World's Fair.

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When the chaperon's away the girlvill play.

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The Mill Creek Philosopher. It doesn't make so much difference what kind of a job a man as has bow well he holds it.

An advantage in having real trou des is that you don't have tice to

vorry about imaginary ones T e more honest a man is the less

I believe I'd rather lose a lat steer han leel as bad as some men do when hey have to spend a dollar.

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The Wrong Church.

Ignorance on the part of a cabman new to the Tenderloin caused an embarrassing situation one night recentcussing with a number of colleagues ly. A cab drove up to St. Leo's the decadence of oratory. "Sane peo- church, in Past Twenty-eight street,

> "We want to get married," sald the man. "Is there a minister at

The couple were ushered into the reception room of the pastoral residence and presently the Rev. Father Ducey appeared. After asking a few questions the priest learned that his

young lady who had two suitors, visitors, who were stage tolk, had

"My friends," said the pastor, "volared that the girl would decide ni have got into the wrong place. Y n favor of the man who was a lawyer, want the Little Church Around the

"That's where we told the cabmar lawyer was rejected. Later it was to drive us," said the man, as they

When he spoke to the cabman the

"Isn't this a little church arom d

"But it isn't the right kind, you blockhead," said the thespian."

The Stomach is the Man. A weak stomach weakens the man, because it cannot transform the food be ents into nourishment. Health and strength cannot he restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to the stomach. A weak stomach cannot digest enough food to feed the issues and revive the tired and run down limbs and organs of the body Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests wha you eat, cleaners and strengthers the glands and membranes of the stomack and cures indigestion, dyspensia and all stonmeh troubles. Sold by Z Wayne Griffin & Bro.

An Experiment.

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"I may have remarked that that is he popular bellel "

"Then our cat must have lost eight of them before we got her, 'cause' et her down in the cistern just one: for half an hour, and she looks an sel dead now,"

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Not So Far Gone as That.

d. For sale by all druggists.

"Tell me," said young Gayboy. mewhat shametacedly, did I pro os: when I call.d on you the other venln;?'

"Ny," andwered Miss Wellalong iter a severe menta' struggle. 'You ere considerably intoxicated, hought, but-but you didn't pro-

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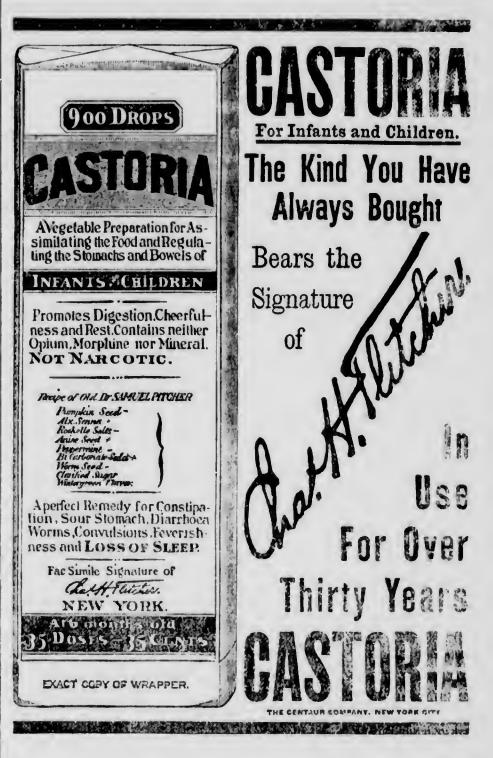
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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

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We are authorized to announce R. B. Mertin as a candidate for the other of Sheriff of Ohlo county, sudget to the action of the Republican

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We are authorized to announce OSCAR MID-KIFF as a condidate for the office of Jailer of altho county, subject to the action of the Bepule

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We are authorized to announce SAM W LUXCII us a complicate for the office of Assessed of this county, suidect to the action of the Re-

#### FOR SUPERINTENDENT.

We are unthorized to announce JAMES M. pewEPSD as a candidate for the office of Super-Intendent of schools of Ohlo county, subject t the action of the Republican party

#### "WHERE IS HE REALLY AT?" Candidate Parker in his letter ac-

utterances regarding the gold standard. He says:

I wish again to refer to my views ex pressed as to the gubbetambard to declare again my mappelified helief in said standand, to express my appreciation of the notion of the convention in reply being communication man the subject.

Voted twice for Bryan and free silver, and now says he unqualifiedly believes in the gold standard. If Mr. Parker favored free silver in 1896 and 1900 when he voted to estublish it he has with such haste changed his views concerning a great question as to indicate that he is not everything these days. They may the kind of material of which Presidents are made. If on the other Roosevelt's majority. hand he then believed in the gold standard, as he now seems to, the wanton deception and hypocracy practiced by him, in voting to establish a policy of government contrary to what he believed to be the correct policy of government, is another indication in all towns. You must register if to South Fork, promising them pro that he is unfit for the Presidency you vote. and an theafe man for any position of trust or profit. Some may excuse Mr. Parker for his conduct concerning this important matter by saying that he was in accord with Bryan and his followers on all other questions. That may be true, hut every one knows that the money question was the dominant, and in is sgain being agitated. The right wedding and anniversary of the fiffact, the only question discussed ex- of way was nearly all procured about tieth year of their marriage. Almost tensively in the campaign of 1896. Then there was the sound money Democratic ticket that represented every phase of Democracy as championed by Bryan except the money question. can be procured there is no reason manhood and womanhood and still send for Book on Scrofula, No. 1. Why did he (Parker) not support the why it wont be built.

Hartford Republican. Palmer and Buckner ticket if he then favored the gold standard? Echo is the only answer and it says: "You Of American Society of Equity shall know a man by the company he keeps." Parker was keeping company in 1896 and 1900 with Bryan and "free silver 16 to 1 or bust." And as such we knew him then. But alas! there came a day when a Presidential office loomed up before him. Now for the best way to get it or come the nearest to it. The famous telegram was conceived and sent to the convention after the nomination had been made. A speech of acceptaace embracing a declaration of the same import with an emphasized addition. Then comes the letter of acceptance containing a reiteration of his former utterances with a doubly going to vote for a man that really meeting was highly enjoyed. knows "where he is at".

> The Philadelphia Press, an independent newspaper, referring to Candidate Parker's letter accepting the nomination says: 'Dudge Parker's gold telegram gave promise of strong individuality and vigorous leadership. From that hour he has been a constant disappointment. He has not made a single striking utterance. His campaign has been a palpable and steady anti-climax. There was just one opportunity left to redeem himself, and that was in a virile, robust, clarion-toned letter of acceptance. And now be has missed his last chauce. His letter is a weak, negative and nerveless production."

some Republicans, unthoughtedly or return to their home at Narrows otherwise, lose sight of their duty to where they will make their future and support of their county paper, home. We wish them a long and made success for the party in the rows. county possible. Not only do Republicans not seeking political preferment go to other places to have their printing done, but some candidates seeking indorsement at the hands of the party pass THE REPUBLICAN by for others who have never aided the

Is you believe in maintaining the protective Tariff so that the industries of the country can be kept running, you should compare the definite position of the Republicans in favor of protection with the free trade intimation of the Democrats and vote accordingly.

Ir you believe in the existing standard of value and in the sound money principle you ought to vote the ticket of the party that declares for that principle in plain terms.

It is apparent to every thinking man that Parker's chance of election cepting the Democratic nomination gradually diminishes as the time goes for President re-iterates his former by. It has acquired the funnel shape and is nearing the small end.

> THE result of the recent elections in Oregon, Vermont and Maine furnishes unmistakable evidence that the country is satisfied with the Republican progressive rule.

THE Democratic party seems to be afraid of so many things in this campaign that it makes even the platform somewhat shaky.

DEMOCRATS view with alarm most be scared to death when they view

EVERY voter who lives in an incorporated town must register next this place notified them that they Tuesday or he cannot vote at the November election.

LEAMNG Democrats in Chicago have organized an Anti-Parker

#### Railroad Again.

The proposition to build an electric railway from Owensboto by way of ren and grand children and other Calhoun and Hartford to Beaver Dam friends, they celebrated their golden a year ago but a few individuals re- a lifetime of an average citizen has fused to let the road pass over their this couple lived happily together. land at any price and thereby foiled When we recall that father and moth the entire project. Eastern capital- er for this long period have lived a ists will in all probability take stock | quiet, christian, useful life; have seen in the company and if the roadway their children come and go out into

#### **COUNTY CONVENTION**

Meets at Fords-

ville.

Fordsville, Ky., Sept. 24, 1904 The American Society of Equity had quite an interesting meeting here to-day. The main speaker, Hon. H. Sherman, of Indiana, was absent but the meeting went on just the same. Mr. Sam Baker, of Patesville, made quite an interesting talk in the forenoon and in the afternoon an average of the crop of tobacco of this and last year was made and it was decided that 45 per cent, of last year's crop was planted this year.

The meeting elected Mr. Millard emphasized addition. The people Sharp, of Alta, Ky., to attend the will not be deceived by such flaunder- Lynchburg, Va., meeting of tobacco ing. They are going to vote for the growers and recommended a price of maintainance of the gold standard Sto per hundred for the present tobut not by Mr. Parker, who has twice hacco crop. There were some three voted for its destruction. They are or four hundred men present and the

On Wednesday, September 21, 1904, at 3 o'clock p. m., Mr. Robert C Duff, of Narrows, and Miss Geneva Magan, of Olifon, were united in holy bornls of matrimony at the home of the bride, Rev. G. J. Bean officiating. Miss Lan: a Johnson, of Dundee, was bride's maid and Mr. W. C. Mosley, of Sulphur Springs, was the best man. Quite a crowd of relatives and friends attended the matrimonial rites. A very elegant supper was served at the home of the groom's

Miss Magan is the only young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Magan, while Mr Duff is a very popular

They will spend several days visit-It is remarkable to what extent ing friends and relatives and will then which has, as is generally conceeded, happy life much joy and few sor-

#### FORCED TO LEAVE.

Negroes Being Driven From Pulaski County by Whites.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Sept. 28 .-Eighty negroes, thirty of them women, arrived here last night from Pulaski county, having been ordered to leave by the white citizens of the community of South Fork as the result of the stabling of a farmer's wife by a negro woman. It is reported here, although not confirmed, that the negro's victim is dead as the result of her wounds, and that her assailant, as been lynched.

The negroes have been engaged in working on the railroad near South Fork, in Pulaski county, and several days ago one of the women went to a tarm house and demanded some lunch. This was given her, and while the farmer's wife's back was turned the negress snatched some clothes which were lying near and escaped. The farmer's wife followed the woman and caught up with her in a field, when the negress turned upon her and, pulling out a knife, stabbed her captor.

The news of the atlack spread rapidly throughout the neighborhood, and in a short time a posse of 200 white men had been formed. Going to the place where the negroes were encamped, they ordered them to leave the vicinity, threatening them with death if they remained.

The blacks thoroughly frigtened, packed their scanty belongings at once and set out without delay. They reached this city last night, and as soon as they arrived the citizens of could not stop here. The contractors for whom the men were working reached here this morning and are at-NEXT Tuesday is registration day tempting to persuade them to return tection,

#### Family Reunion.

A most pleasant family reunion was had at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harber B. Taylor, Sr., on Wednesday, September 21, 1904 when, in the presence of their childby the gentle hand of Providence

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### Fall Styles Now Ready.

A surplus collection of the newest of the new for antumn wear. Each season we try to surpass our former showings, and by unusual efforts we have now on display a more varied collection for fall than in any firmer years. Every department in our great store is filled up with up-to-date Merchamlise which is sure to meet your every requirement, it being a complete representation of authoritative fashion for the approaching season.

#### Fresh from the World's Fashion Centers.

Where the brightest brains and nimblest fingers have been at work come the new style Hats which are now on sale, To say it is our best showing expresses but feebly the attempt. It means a harvest of ideas from which our eus tomers can garner to their heart's content. Come and look at Fall Hats for La

dies. Misses and Chil-



#### Clothing.

You have begun to think about buying a new Suit and a new Overcoat, and you are the man we want to see. We kneed that we are showing the most attrac-

tive line you will have an opportunity of seeing. We have: bought only up-to-dute, durable fabries in this line and any 矣 suit you buy from us is sure to give perfect, satisfaction, for the price paid for it. Mothers, remember we take special

interest in fitting up boys and children in Snits and Overcoats Bring them to us and we will send them home happy.

#### Shoes! Shoes!

We have on sale now one of the largest and most attractive lime of men's, women's and children's Shoes. More high-class. dependable stock at the most satisfactory prices.



FARMERS—We have just unloaded quite a quantity of the Horse Shoe Brand of fertilizers. Drive your wagon to us and get the best the market affords. Another ear of Old Hickory and Tennessee Wagons unloaded last week. See the Su perfor Wheat Drill before buying a Drill.

E.P. BARNES & BRO, Beaver Dam. 

they are permitted to remain and enj cy life, health and the pleasures of a ripe old age. We are really and truly thankful for this blessed dispensation of Divine goodness.

This vener ble couple have seen he stern realities of life together for fifty years; have seen all their children go out into his to erect homes for themselves and still have been permitted to enjoy and direct it a l

Never was the Divine command 'Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother' more fitly ob yed than on this occasor. All present wish for them many more years of blissful happi ness together

Those pr sent were. Mr and Mis. S. T. Stevens and four children, Hartfore; A. C. Taylor, wife and child, Harllord; C. M. Taylor, wife and two children, Beaver Dani; H. B. Taylor Jr., wife and child, Shelby Taylor, wife and two children, Crowley, La : R. Lee Taylor, wife and three child ten, Beaver Dam; Entory Schueter, Hartford; John W. Taylor and wife; Horace L. Taylor wife and child, and Henry M. Taylor.

May heavens richest benedictions attend them as they journey in is the wish of all present,

# Scrofula

is very often acquired, though generally inherited. Bad hygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tuberculosis or consumption is pretty sure to take root. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes every trace of

scrofula. Get Hood's. For testimonials of remarkable cures C. L Hood Co., Lowell, Mass

# Try The REPUBLICAN

For All Kinds of Job Printing.

Watch This Space Next Week.

# Now To Business

The Ohio County Fair is a thing of the past. We all had a good time. Now we must get to business. The more serious matters confront us. Winter will soon be here. You must have winter goods. Where to buy and how to buy are the puzzling questions. We solicit your fall purchase. We offer many inducements.

1st. Our big stock.

2nd. Our years of experience in buying.

3rd. Our low prices.

Here's specials for this week only.

Staple Department.

Hoosier Cotton, 36 inches wide, worth 6c. this week, 5c. Hope Bleach, 36 inches wide, no starch, 8 c. Bleach, no starch. this week, 5c. 18-inch umbleached crash, worth 40c, this week. Sc. Good & check Shirting, the 7c quality, this week. 5c. AH 🖁 Prints, new fall styles, 5c.

#### Shoe Specials.

24 pairs Men's Oil Grain Shoes, Tope Sole. Never & Rip, a good wearer, worth \$2.50, our price this week, \$2.00. 12 pairs Heavy Veal Calf Shoes, fine for all & kinds of weather, solid in every respect, our low price, \$1.25, 36 pairs ladies' Calf Shoes, plain and 🐉 tip, the best shoe for the money in Ohio county, all sizes, our price, \$1.50,

Clothing Specials.

Men's Suits, \$4.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00, extra-value. Boys' Suits, long pants, \$2.50 to \$7.50, 14 to 20 💒 years. Childs' Suits, knee pants, big variety to select from \$1.00 to \$5.00 Suit. Men's Odd pants from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Youth's Long Pants, Wool. 30 \$1,00 to \$2,50. Children's Knee Pants. 4 to 16 \$ years, 25c to \$1.25 pair. Big line Corduroy and 👺 Jeans pants, all prices, \$4,00 to \$2.50.

It will pay you to buy your fall supplies from Headquarters. Conrecons treatment and low prices to all.

The Bargain Givers,



#### Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 ).



Illinois Central Railroad-Time Table.

North Bound. No. 132 dine 4 026 m. No. 102 dine 4 07 p. 16 No. 122 dine 12 20 p. 16 South Bound.

Big line of odd Pants at Sam Bach's

We want your Eggs. Butter and CARSON & Co. Chickens.

City Restaurant surely ted the people last week.

The best \$5 oo Jacket for a lady is found at Fairs' L. C. Taylor, Matanzas, called to

see us Saturday. E. W. Smith. Ceralvo, called to high gray horse, heavy built.

see us Saturday. J E. Ashby, Rockport, called to

see ns Saturday. Oysters, Fresh Fish and Celery at

City Restaurant.

Ernest Rowe, Echois, was a pleasant caller Monday.

Get your Fertilizer, Field Seeds. and Farm Implements from D. L. D. Sandefur. Boower Bani, Ky., 1013

Ask to see our ladtes' fine Shoes we have the correct idea at the cor-CARSON & CO. rect price.

Mr. Gaifield Barnaid has moved from Beaver Dam to Fordsville where he has taken charge of section g-3 Owensboro, division of the I. C. Road.

Ask to see our School Shoes. CARSON & Co.

We have the latest thing in ladies' CARSON & CO

We need Apples, Chickens, Eggs and Butter at once. CARSON & Co. See our new Diess Goods.

CARSON & CO.

An elegant new line of Neckwear ust received at Sam Bach's.

Big line of Sterling Clothing, for Men and youth's at Sam Bach's.

Simon Jones, Render, was a pleas ant caller Wednesday.

Dr. J. S. Smith McMenry, was pleasant caller Tuesday.

J. E. Curtis, West Hartford, was a pleasant caller Wednesday.

W. M. Baugh, Taylor mines, called at THE REPUBLICAN office Saturday. New line up-to-date style in men's and boy's clothing, just received.

ECONOMY STORE WANTED-A good reliable 16-hand

A. C. TAYLOR.

See the latest style and colors in gent's neckwear. Just received. ECONOMY STORE.

Leave your Laundry at Cleve Her's grocery. Work guaranteed. Prompt

A big line of Boy's and Children's Clothing as good as the best and as cheap as the cheapest at Sam Bach's.

An elegant line of Ladies Dress Skirts can be lound at Sam Bach's. Don't fail to see them before purchasing elsewhere.

Why dont you get in some guesses on our election contest? A ticket for every dollar spent with us. Ask for CARSON & Co.

gastritis.

The price is the only thing common about Fairs' Millinery.

Try those sweet and sour pickies a City Restaurant- fine.

Shoe time-Bny them at Fairs'the best line in Hartford.

Found-Coat for three year of

boy. Call at this office. Nicest line of cakes and crackers in certainly win.

Hartiord at City Restaurant. Cheese, Sausage, Dried Beef

Boneless Ham City Restaurant. Miss Irabelle Crouse was the guest

of Mrs. J. B. Foster, last week. Foiks that want stylish Millinery,

veli made always come to Fairs'. For beauty and fit you should buy

your ready-made Skirts at Fairs'. It you are in need of Dress-goods and Ladies' Cloaks visit Carson &

Our shoe stock is full up. See our stock before buying.

CARSON & Co. Get your niews and lunches at City Restaurant. Most up-to-date place in Hartford.

Store. Ladles trimmed Hats, from

Don't pass Fairs' for Millinery, when you do you will mis it. Styles and prices right.

The Economy Store for your Boy's Suits. A large, new and un-to-late line to select from.

visited the family of M. S. Ragland cates of registratian and preserve Saturday and Sunday.

Remember we have the biggest general line of merchandise in Ohio Co. Come to us for your winter supply. CARSON & CO

Billie Reid, of the Prentis neighborslowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Miss Norma Miller and Mr. Roy Miler will leave next Tuesday for a visit to the World's Fair.

WANTED-75 teams to haul rock on Beaver Dam and Hartford road. Bring a shovel with each team.

STEPHEN GANO. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Render return ed to their home at Norman, Okiahoma, Monday aiter a few weeks' visit

o relatives and friends here. A complete line of Men's, Ladies', Youth's and Children's Hamilton-Brown Shoes, every pair guaran

eed can be found at Sam Bach's. THE REPUBLICAN is prepared to make cards of any description for all candidates at very reasonable prices.

We are expecting your patronage. Mrs. Della Galloway, Irvington, who has been visiting in the county

several weeks, is spending this week with her niece, Mrs. C. M. Barnett.

See our new "Danish" cloth, the most popular wash tabric on the market. Halt wool-only 15c a yard.

ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE. Don't lail to see the New Milinery

at the Economy Store. Trimmed Hats, \$1.5). Black velvet, \$2.00 and \$2 50. Beauties!

MRS. SARA COLLINS SMITH

Our new and up-to-date stock of early fall is now arriving daily. Stop and see us. It will prove both pleasant and profitable.

ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE.

Mr. Nathaniel Moxley announces this week as a candidate for the Republican nomination for surveyor. Mr. Moxley served for four years as Surveyor, and was regarded as a kind obliging and inithful official. In his former race he was complimented with a large Democratic vote in his home precinct, He is a man wituout personal enemies and will be, if nominat ed, a strong candidate.

Elsewhere in THE REPUBLICAN today Mr. James M. DeWeeseannounces his candidacy for the office of Superintendent of schools of Ohio county. Mr DeWeese halls from the eastern part of the county, Shreve voting precinct. He is the present incumbent of the office to which he aspires, having been elected to same in the fail of 1901. During his three years of Supervision, the schools of the county have maintained a healthful and thriving condition and general good feeling between patrous, pupils and teachers and a seeming determination on the part of each to improve the school work has

Editor Heber Matthews is quite all prevailed Juring the entire time. Superintendent DeWeese has by his gentlemanly demeanor, kind and ac commodating disposition and strict adherance to the duties of his office rendered himself quite popular with every one and especially with those engag ed in school work. He is a staunch Republican and posesses a tact of treating every one right. If nominated he will easily carry the strength of his party and along with the rest will

#### NO CERTIFICATE NO VOTE

Court of Appeals Decides that Registration Law is Constitutional.

The law passed by the last Legisla. ture providing for registration of voters in all incorporated towns and providing for the furnishing oi certificates of regisration to each voter was declared constitutional by the fuil bench of the Court of Appeals Wednesday. It also held that the certificates of registration must be signed by all the officers of registration, The court says that there are some delects in the law, but they are minor, and can be cured by tuture legis-New Millinery Goods at Economy lative action. The opinion is a reversal of the judgement rendered by Special Judge W. H. Mackoy at Covington, who held that the act was unconstitutional.

This puts to rest ail doubt of the rejuirements of registration. It seems needless that voters should be required to register in all towns, especially the small ones but such they must Miss Willa Lea Ailen, White Run, do. They must also procure certifithem and present them when offering

#### SMALLHOUS.

Sept. 29 -Mes Dora B Brown died at her home. Septemb r 25 of consumption and was buried the day toihood, who has been ill of lever and lowing at 'Aunt N. life's" graveyard flux for about a month, is improving ovar Equality. She leaves a husband. two children, a widowed mother, three dsters and three brothers to mourn

> Mr. Oven Williams and wife and Mr. R. P. Ba'l, Rockport, attended the burial of their sister, M's. Brown, Quite a crowd attended the fair at

> Ha tford from this vicinity Saturday Miss Oma Maldox, Rockport, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Hagerman, Central City.

> s the guest of her uncle, Allen Buskil and family. She will remain in our midst two weeks. Mrs. Sarah Greer will leave for Jingo in about two weeks for a visit

to her daughter, Mrs. Lula Withrow. She will remain this winter. Several of our people will start Sat-urday evening for the World's Fair

# zxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxx Now Ready.

Our complete line of Fall Merchandise in larger quantities than ever before, is now ready for the careful inspection of our customers and friends. The fashionable buyer will find in our several departments that his ideas of snappy and tasty wearing apparels for all classes are more nearly satisfied from our large collection in-as-much as the services of only competent buyers are employed who have given their time and study to the suiting and fashioning of stylish merchandise for stylish purchasers.

#### Our Pride.

We notice with pleasure the increasing popularity of our Millinery department. The popular management has been retained and is showing the grertest collection of Millinery attractions this county has ever known. One must see this line to have any conception either of its extent or the striking originality of the artists in charge, who are the avowed leaders of effective productions in every detail.

#### Our Clothing.

Nothing could be more gratifying than the comment on our line of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Overcoats, and while yet young in this department we are receiving a volume of business of which much older firms would be proud. Our line is just the thing the people need and we invite your early inspection of this great department.

#### Other Lines.

In fact, our whole house is replete in every branch with the newest and best things the markets have to offer. We have given each branch our special attention and special efforts trying to remember in our buying that we deal directly with people whom we wish to serve honestly and honorably. Come to McHenry and bring your family and friends and spend a day and we will show you, as a business firm, that we are amply able to serve you in each department in a way you will appreciate.

출 S. J. TICHENOR, McHenry, Ky. 

# "Quick Sales and Small Profits"

Is our motto. Read the following prices, see our goods and the rest is easy.

#### Hamilton-Brown Shoes.

A good heavy working Shoe for.. \$1.00 Fine Shoes......\$1.00 and up Ladies' Shoes ...... \$1.00 and up Children's Shoes at very low prices.

15 Black Clay Worsted Suits sizes 35 to 42.....\$2.50 20 Black Cheviot Suits, cizes 25 to 42.....\$3.00 12 Youth's Suits, sizes 14 to 191...2.25 12 Boys Suits, sizes 6 to 15 ............ 75 36 pairs Cordnroy Pants, sizes 32 to 42...... ...... ...1.00 Men's Heavy Overalls and

Men's Fine Shirts at... .......39c and up Men's Latest Hats at......\$1.00 and up

#### Dress Goods.

All Calico......5c Heavy Factory Cotton ......5c Heavy Bed Ticking......15c Heavy Hickory Shirting......7e Suspenders.....9e 🛣 Ladies' Hose....... 5c Children's Hose......5c & 7 Handkerchiefs for ....... 25e Suit of Underwear for Men......45c

50 Ladies' Tailor-made Dress Skirts at \$3.00 Former price \$5.00 to \$6.00 each.

We also handle a fine 1 ne of Trunks, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Carpets, Mattings and anything else kept in a first-class dry goods Store and prices as cheap as the cheapest. Get our prices before purchasing elsewhere and be convinced that it is to your interest to trade with us.

SAM BACH, - Hartford

### RESOLVE TO NOT KISS.

#### Georgia Girls Denounce Osculation as Bad Form

#### From Sanitary, Hygienic and Financial Standpoint--Fine For Violations.

Recently half a dozen pretty Georgia girls discussed kissing from "various standpoints-hygienically, financially, etc., -and decided that it is a silly and unsanitary practice. Accordingly they organized as the Anti-Kissing Club and adopted a constitution, which provides among other things:

"I pledge myself never to kiss any one except father, mother, brothers, sisters, husband and children.

I pledge myself furthermore to never kiss my betrothed until I become his wife.

If I tail to keep this pledge 1 will pay a five of \$25 and ask the club to erase my name from the roll.

On the marriage of any member of this club in good standing each member shall pay \$5 to the treasurer, who shall present the amount as a bridal thing, gift to the bride.

The amount paid in by those who fail to keep the pledge shall be held by the treasurer as a fund to be divlvided among those who prefer spin-

tend the marriege of members, and superior as a limment for the relief all hymeneal ceremonies will be ar- of deep seated, muscular and rhen

Any member who applies for divorce shall pay lo the treasurer \$50 and have her name removed from the roll.

to the treasurer \$5, to be used in pays the bills, the "value received" ber of the A. K. C."

the A. K. C.'s failed to insert a clause dustry should grow to be one of con- lateity for work, power of initiative member I am an A. K. C."

#### Tragedy Averted .

boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Wat kins, of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonin had played and havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound, and well." Everybody aught to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Z. Wayne Griffin and Bro., Druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial buttles free.

#### Sentence Sermons.

Nothing convinces like conviction A live sunt needs to wear no sym-

Luve usually tries to hide its noblest deeds

A white life preacher io ider than Things that are almost right re

altogether wrong No m in ands himself until he is willing to he lost.

A little clow prease is worth a lot

of on'y phrase. Most moral infection comes from

apparently small vices. The peroration of a sermon often

prevents its application. The tightness of a thing does not dapend on its wryness.

A man is not form in falth because he is fossiliz 1 a minut

Living in the part only puts the headiight on the rear platform.

A mun is never bappy until he ha ceased to care whether he is or not. One does not have to be crusty in

nature to give a crust to the needy. You cannot atone for stealing the bakery by giving away a few biscuits. An honest laugh may have more

religion in it than the most pious

resources.

Our thoughts about others are o' nouncement is made.

less importance than our thoughtfulness for others.

When a man introduces himself with flaattery you may count on him as a probable foe.

The man who is always talking about himself as a poor worm of the dust is not likely to have a great deal of power to lift the world.

A Power For Good. The Pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in effect are De-Witt's Little Early Risers. W. S. Philpot, of Albany, Ga., says: "During a bilious attack I took one. Small as it was it did me more good than calomel, blue mass or any other pill I ever took and at the same time the eilect was pleasant. Little Early Risers are cer tainly an ideal pill. Sold by Z. Wayne Gritfin & Bro.

#### One Reason Why They Don't.

The man had just surrendered his seat in the crowded car to a woman. The other men looked on in won-

"Fool!" said one.

"Crank!" said another. "Must be from the country," sud

He didn't mind these remarks. But the woman didn't say any

Better Than a Plaster. A piece of flantel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and hound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains All menbers of the club must at- in the side of chest. Pain Balm has ranged by an appointed committee, june ic pains. For sale by all drug- he would become the ardent clamplon

#### Reindeer in Alaska.

Uncle Sam has found a good way On the death of any member in or sustaining life among the Alaskan good standing each member shall pay Eskimos. About \$1.25 a year per head which shall be a marble pellar three Siberia, which furnish the naityc, furners, and I made up my infinitely which shall be a marble pellar three Siberia, which furnish the naityc, it was the farmer upon whom the by four, surmounted by a figure of a with food, clothing, means of transwoman in Greek costume three feet portation and other necessaries of life. high, with the first finger of the right At the present rate of increase, even an hetypical good American. Then I hand touching closed lips. The on- if no more are imported, there will be ly inscription shall be "Here rests a at least 1,000,000 reindeer in Alaska modest, sensible and faithful mem- in less than twenty-five years. It Fortunately for the Georgia boy opinion of some, if the reindeer in liance, self command, hardihood, caprohibiting hugging. But when a siderable commercial importance to mid power of obsdience which we like member is being hugged she will the United States. It has even been name. Then I happened to have dealmurmer the warning. "Please, re- estimated that in thirty-five years ings with certain carpenters' unions annually 500,000 to 1,000,000 reindeer carcasses besides furnishing several "Just in the nick of time our little thousand tons of hams and tongues. that my clamptonship of each set in to predict that at no very distant day trains from arctic and subarctic Alaska will run into Seattle laden with cargoes of this very palatable food.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the Alaska agent of the Bureau of Education, discovered as lar back as 1890 that the Eskimos were rapidly losing the sources of their tood supply. The whales were going farther and farther north the wairuses were disappearing the seals were being exterminated and even the caribon had departed. In the following year Dr. Jackson brought over from Siberia the first lot of rein deer, only sixteen, and started a little, colony of them on Unalaska, an isimported and taken care of. Now annually for increasing the supply. shuttling of equivocatant,

It was from the Chuckches herds, a hardy breed, that the first reindeer were selected for importation and show why a change is not desirable stronger than the others, were Livery point is the I somewrathe indictbrought over. The price of the ment is met, and many points not men former in Siberia is about \$4 for a full grown animal, and of the latter, nal policy the sail strike settlement, about \$7.50 apiece. The profits that the Northern Securities suit, the pencan be realized from reindeer are very large. A fawn during the first four years of its life costs the owner less than a dollar a year, while at the end pressed their disapproval in veited and of that period it is worth \$50 to \$100 guarded terms. for its mest, and nearly double that amount if trained for the sled or as a pack animal. The reindeer have desired thing in the president's letter, taken kindly to the native moss, for it sounds through every part of it. which forms their principal article, of food and needs no outlay for cultivation. There is said to be enough of this moss in Alaska to furnish food for 10,000,000 reindeer.

Some inquiry has been made by as-Making a time card for others is pirants to the various county offices not the same thing as taking the about our charges and terms for an nouncements in THE REPUBLICAN The greatness of our gifts may of In answer to such inquiry we will say ten depend on the smallness of our that an announcement for any county office is \$5, cash when order for a

#### ANOTHER LIE NAILED!

#### Quotation From President's Book Shows His True Feeling.

Numerous attempts are being made by unscrupulous politicians in misquoting and misrepresenting President Rooseveit's sayings and writings to injure him in the estimation of the pesple of this country. The claim, for example, that he ever referred to the farmers us the basest of numbind is a pure ile made out of whole cich. People in every walk of life will be glad to-read the following quote on from the president's volume, "The Strennous Life," in the article on "Fellow Feeling us a Political Fuctor," published over four years ugo:

"Nevertheless the fact remains that the only true solution of our political and social problems lies in cultivating everywhere the spirit of brotherhood, of fellow feeling and understanding between man and man and the willingness to treat a man us a man which are the essential factors in American democracy as we still see it in the country districts.

"The chief factor in producing such sympathy is simply association on a plane of equality and for a economic object. Any healthy minded American is bound to think well of his fellow Americans if he only gets to know them. The trouble is that he does not know them. If the lanker and the farmer never meet or meet only in the most perfunctory business way, if the lanking is not done by men whom the farmer knows as his friends and assoclates, a spirit of mistrust is almost sure to spring up. If the merchant or the manufacturer, the lawyer or the clerk never meets the mechanic or the landleraftsinin save on rare occasions when the paseting may be of a hostile kind, one he side feels that the other to dien and naturally antagonistic. But if any one individual of any group were to be thrown into nutural association with mother group the data of ties would be found to disappear far as he is esceptical. Very possibly

of the other group,

"Herlands I may be pardoned for quoting my own experience as an instance in point. Initside of college boys and politicians my first intinate associates were muchinen, cow panch ers and game funiers, and I spossify became convinced that there were no foundations of the commonwealth real- and ly rested; that the farmer was the saw a good deal of railroad men, and after quite an intlinate acquaintame by in their higher ranks, they typifed one year for \$1.25. with them I grew to feel that, especialwill not be at all surprising, in the the very qualities of courage, self te-Alaska may be in a position to sell and grow to have a great respect for the carpenter, for the mechanic type. By this time it drawned upon me that they were all pretty good fellows and Nor may it be a figment of the brain succession above all other sets had spring largely from the fact that I was very familiar with the set championed and less familiar with the remainder. In other woods, I bad grosen into sympathy with, into understand ing of, group after group, with the effeet tigit I invariately found that they and I had common jumposes and a eranmen standpoint. We differed among ourselves or agreed armong ourselves not because we had different

#### ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.

exemputaces, but because of our ways

#### President in like latter Speaks Por Himself and Party.

Propertie New York sledes Bon 1 He speaks for himself used party, and there is neither meeriality nor thinkland lying oil the coast of Alaska. At 1 ity nor a shadow of evasion in a single first the experiment was looked on as a ' govern," he says, "must have convic one hundred people who have heart trouble waste of money, but time came to the | tions," and he leaves no opportunity rescue, and it was clearly proved that, for any one to dely that he has both these animals could be successfully conceptions and the courage to main tain there. Whether ren agree with have if not they cannot full to grasp-his the government appropriates \$25 occ | peaning and cannot weeke him of

> It is not in any some a defensive ance of the Johnserath challenge to tioned publicly in that indictment are stated and answered. The Panama ca sion order, are all treated in the same trank and fearless fashion, though the Democrats have either not ventured to mention them at all or have ex-

Those advocates of Judge Parker who have been beseeching him to utter "charlon note" will that that inuch

#### A Prohibition Incident.

(By Nev. Dr. J F Sessian of New York.) A very talented and morally clean lawyer in central New York was running for the state senate. The Problbitionists put him on their ticket. He was elected mainly by Republican votes. Two years after he was up for attorney general and would have been elected but for Prohibition state leaders "playing into Democratic bands." Is that working as you pray? That beaten candidate is now a highly respected judge of a United States court.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

### Dr. King's **New Discovery** For CONSUMPTION Price OUGHE and Sec 4 31.00

A Perfect For All Throat and Lung Troubles. Cure: Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.



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( Why do the Dennarats hope to neconsidish any good for the country while their congressmen and senators are not councilled to elling to the gilded jobnik widch their presidential candidate threw out as a life preserver as soon as he discovered the misea weathiness of the Democratic ship?

Why do the bemorats complain that our export business is not increasing fast enough and at the same time object to our building a myy sufficient to protect the foreign trade we already have?

Why do the Democrats seek, as their daifform states, to so reduce our brave army that it would be hard to suddealy turn out a trained "corporal's

gnard" in time of need? Why do the Democrats find fault with the Republican policy of earing, to the fullest possible extent, for the men and those dependent on them who fought for the honor of Hielr coun-Iry's Hag?

Why do the Democrats always light among themselves when any grave is-

sue is before the country, as now? Why do the Democrats Imagine they could handle the national finances belter than do the Republicaus when the ledger of the country shows that their last four years' try at that hig job resafted in adding \$2.25,000,000 to our bonded debt sluply to pay ordinary running expenses?

Why do the Democrats fall to see that the want of business couldence which would follow the election of their untried cambidate would result in a worse paralyzation of American industries than that which followed the election of their tried candidate

Why do the Democrats in their platform set themselves up as economizers of the national finances when in their last four years of control they lad he a time of peace to go in debt \$262,000,000 to square their cash ac-

Why do the Democrats printe in their platform about the "Jeffersonlan simplicity of living" when it is a wellknown fact that Mr. Jefferson was an aristocrat and lived as well and as expensively as did any prominent man of his day?

Why do the Democrats hislst in personal contract" when the sliver plank, still in force, of their two preceding presidential platforms sought lu effect to destroy the "liberty of personal contract" by ninking it likepayable in gold?

Why do the Democrats in their intest platform demand the "sacred falaliaent of public and private obligabound by the free sliver plank of the two preeding platforms, could justly, from a party standpoint, seek the enactment of a law covering that plank, and that law, if passed, would desiroy the "sacred fulfillment" business by enalding a debtor to may in dollars worth 50 cents or less a contract for which he had received full value in 100 cent gold dollars?

Why do the Democrats falsely denonnce the Republican party as playlng lnto the hands of the so called. trusts and they put forward a presidential caudidate backed by Wall street and a vice presidential candidate who has become enormously wealthy through the profits of so called trusts? Why do the Democrats say in their

platform (so called) that "protection" ls a robbery" and la the same paragraph carefully refrain from proposing lls abolition or even any drustle changes in the turing?

Why do the Democrats shout aloud that Roosevelt was "Imperialistic" in negniring what the people wanted-the rights and property of the Panama eanal-in face of the fact that the Democrattle senutors who tried to block the way were by many southern mass meetings called off from further opnosition?

Why do the Democrats expect the intelligent voters to cast their ballots for a jurty whose platform is a series of negations and contradictions from the lirst word to the last?

Why do the Democrats indulge in such a pipe dream as the thought that the people of the United States want to put that party out of power whose policy enabled the country to export 1904 liscal year than in even the very hest Democratic year?

Why do the Democrats fondly indulge in the illnsory fancy that with a candidate of no political record and of no positive opinions they can come within a million votes of defeating that American American, Theodore Roose-

#### Radical Disaffection,

[From the New York Tlmes.] The returns from Arkansas show a fulling off of the Democratic vote in that state which is hardly to be accounted for wholly by local disaffecthe national convention and whom Mr. Brynn claimed to represent have expressed their disappointment and resentment by staying at home. That would be likely to lead in November to their voting the Populist ticket.

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#### Order Ohio County Court.

Regular term, Monday, eptember 5th, 1914.

Election to regulate stock running

at large.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the Fiscal court of precluct have filed their petition praying an election to be held in said voting precinct at the regular election November 8, 1924 for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters in said precinct as to whether or not hogs shall be permitted to run at large in said precinct, lland further appearing that Rowan Holbrook and nine- Special Summer Excursions to teen other legal voters of West Hartlord voting precinct and W. M. Kirtley and thirty eight other legal voters of Point Pleasant voting precinct have filed their petitions praying that an election be held in their respective voting precincts at the regular elecheir lulest plutform for "liberty of tion November S, 1904, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters in each of said precincts as to whether or not hogs sheep grats and geese shall be permitted to run at gad for a personal commet to be made large in said precincts or either of them, and it appearing that said pequestions be submitted to the voters twelve o'clock noon. of said precincts at said time and the voting precincts are directed to open

> questions shall be published at least the day of the meeting, and the four 20 days before said election in at least days immediately following, when four issues of a paper baving the largest circu'ation in the county, aud the county clerk is directed to have print ed on the ballots for each of said precincts the question icr or against the ry, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. running at large of such stock as sub- Such ticket may be obtained by any mitted in each of said precincts. A copy attest:

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M. . RAGLAND, C. O. C. C. By U. G. RAGLAND, D. C.

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at large. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Fiscal Court of Otto county, by a majerity of the members composing the same, has harstolore decided that elections to argulate the running of stock at 'argo in Ohto county snal be confined to exting precincts in said county, and it is other appearing that Cal P Leowa and forty-six other legal votes 1 East Hartford voting precinct; W A. Clark and twenty-one other legaapters of the Sulphur Springs sorling precinct; J. L. Ralph and imenty two other legal voters of Ralph acting precinct, James Ashley and thirty-three other legel voters of Testa voting precinct Ben Newton and forty-four other legal voters of Enlard precinct . M. Muffett and twenty-five other legal voters of Ma gan precinct: J. H. Loyd and twenty other legal voters of Aetnavi le preeinet: E. F. Smith and twenty-five Wher legal voters of Bartletts preciact W. H. Carter and thirty-three other legal voters of Narrows voting quecinct; E. E. Quisenberry and twenty-four other egal voters of West Fordsville voting precinct; P K. Newton and sin'y other legal voters of East Fordsv...e voting pretinct; W. P. Taylor and twenty-two other legal voters of Herbert precinct and W. R. Chapman and nineteen other legal voters of East Beaver Dam precinct have filed their several petitions praying an electron to be held in their respective voting perincts at the regular election November 8, 1914 and. These tickets not good in sleepfor the purpose of taking the sense of ling cars. S. B. VAN METER, Agt. the legal voters in each of said precincts to whether or not cattle generally shall be permitted to run at large is said precincts or any of them, and it appearing that said petitioners have deposited with the Ohio County Court the sum of \$5.00 to defray the expense of the election in each precinct, it is therefore ordered and ad-Fridged that said question be submitted to the voters of said precincts at and time and the officers of election de each of the precincts herein ramed are hereby directed to open a poll at each and all of the voting places in said precincts in Ohio County, Ky .. for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the voters upon the question whether or not they shall permit cat-

Notice of the submission of this empetion chall he mublished at least twenty days before the said election in at least four issues of a paper publishing in said county having the largest b na fide our ulation in Onio County. And the County Clerk is prileted and directed to have printed, on the ballots for each of said pretipeto the question "For or against the running at large of cattle in precinct, Ohio County, Kentucky," maming the precinct upon each poll

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A copy attest. M. S. RAGLAND, C. O. C. C.

By U. G. RAGLAND, D. C. Pursuant to the above order I, Cal P. Keown, Sheriff of Ohlo County, will cause a poli to be opened in each of the voting precincts therein named on November 8, 1904 for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal waters of said precincts as to whether or not cattle generally shall be permitted to run at large in said pre-CAL P. KEOWN, S. O. C.

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Bartford, Ky Sept 7. 1904

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W. A. Rone and wife, Centertown, tenderl church here last Sunday.

W. P. Render took bis son, Claudis to Louisville last neek to have an operation performed. We learned of her cousin, Miss Etta May Ben-1226 Claudle stood ane operation well nett Saturday night and Sunday. and is getting alone as well as could be expected when Mr. Render return ed Sunday. Claud's will remain in last week. the hospital for a lev weeks.

V 1 Maddox and wife, Nuckols, speat Saturday and Sunday with rel-

et ret here. S. A. Bratcher went to Livermore

gesterday on business.

Beveral from this place are expect-

dence built J C Bennett le super during the fair. ntending the work

Rev B F. Jensins filled his regnar appointment at the Baptist church rere last Sunday. He was accom-

parted by his wife and son. Mrs Charlotte Tichenor is very

ick of melacin' lever this week. Mis. Chester Lincley, who spent ast week visiting her parents. Lewis Geiger and wife, returned home last

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Jepson in the West Indies.

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Coach Excursion to World's Fair. Commencing Sept. 18th, coach excursion tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam to St. Louis and return on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wesnesday and Thursday of each week limited to 7 days for return except that no ticket will be limited later than Dec

(LEFT OVER FROM LAST WEEK ) BUFORD.

Sept. 21 -Mr. Will Stranbe and wife, of Heflin visited Judge Ben Newton and wife the 11th of this

Miss Shelton, of Greenbrian, is vis-

iting Mr. George Kirk and family. Dr. J. E Bell, of the U.S. Navy, is visiting relatives here at this time.

Warden, of this place.

Mr. Vernon Underwood, of Utica, visited bis aunt, Mrs. Walter Blair mourn after her. Saturday night.

went to Onensboro Friday re- left a hurband, three children and turring Saturday. They talk of the generally to run at 'arge in respectmoving there soon.

Mr. R. R. Cundiff and wife visited their daughter Mrs. James Garnett, of Owensboro Saturday.

Mr. Owen Morgan and Dr. J. E. Bell are attending Ohio County Fair



Saturday. October 2nd.

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(LEFT OVER FROM LAST WEEK.) BEDA.

Sept. 21.-Business in our town is very good.

Farmers are busy cutting and housing their tobacco.

Miss Mattle Vowell, Owensboro, is visiting Miss Clara Bennett this

Miss Hallie Davies was the guest

Mrs. Bell Tabor, Hartford, visited her sister, Mrs. Dr. Stewart a few days

been ill for several days is able to be out again.

spent several days last week with her brother, Mr. W. C. Ambros. \_

Miss Hays, Whitesville, is visiting arship.

ing to attend the Hartlord fair this her uncle, Mr. Alex Ellis this week

Mr. Walter Parks went to Hartford J. P. Ticheno: Is having a nice res- Wednesday to work for J. B. Faste

Mrs. W. B. Ticheror, Unitford was the guest of her son, Mr. L. B. Tich epor Saturday and Sunday

Master Orbin Trehenor is on the

Mr. Lindsay bennett who has been ill for several weeks is improving

The protented meeting at Rocky Valley church closed last Friday

night with several confe-sions. Rev. Cantrill, No Creek was in out eren this week.

Misses Alberta and Blanch Greet went to Hartford last Saturday

#### CENTERTOWN.

Sept 27 .- J. B. Stogner and Logar Sallee are on the sick list this week Mrs. N. F. Arhuckle, of Wen City, Kan, and Miss Bessie Shown, of Beda, speut last week here visiting Mrs. H. H. Davis.

Robert James, has accepted a poin Livermore.

Miss Bessle Hocker, of Beaver Dim, has been employed by Rane &

James Garrett, of Ceraivo, and Armistead Jones, Rockport, visited the family of L. R. Goodall, Saturday and

Mr Wing Ross and wife, of Rockput, v sited Mis T H Benton here,

Mrs Frank Carter, of Render, vis-Ited Mrs J. P. Stogner, of this place Signature Saturday and Sunday.

Jesse Hill and Earl Davis, vis'ed Walter Wallace, of Beda, last week.

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